### MOHEGAN PARK SEASON BEGINNING

Shrubs in Bloom-May Weather Brings Numerous Visitors -Swings and Teeters For The Children-Aviary Ing creased By a Brood of Ducklings.

Realizing that with the month of May the outdoor season begins in carnest, the commissioners are taking sites towards making Mohegan park attractive to the many people of the city who are already visiting the grounds. On the completion of plans for the season the park will be an even more desirable place of recreation than in the past.

About 29 swings for the use of the children have been put up about the lake and at the top of the hill near the Rockwell street entrance. Benches have been placed at various points about the grounds and a number of teeters for the volungsiers have also been located at the playgrounds. More of the latter will be put up later. The boys are taking advantage of the base-ball grounds near the main entrance, the Y. M. C. A. team making this their practice grounds.

#### HARRY HIRSCH GETS GRAND HERALD APPOINTMENT.

Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows Had An- | Average was About That of the State nual Session at New Haven.

The annual session of the the Grand lodge of Connecticut, independent Order of Odd Fellows, was opened at Odd Fellows hall, New Haven, Wednesday morning at 10 Octock. Grand Master Anthur F. Woodford of Bristol presided. Prayer was offered by Grand Chaplain Rev. Charles H. Smith of Barre, Mass. There was a very large attendance of the members of the several subordinate lodges.

Grand Master Woodford presented his report. He reviewed the work of the year and gave a summary of the work accomplished, rie said it has been our custom to hold an anniversery service at the home in April, and the reverage number of less than the average number of less than the average number of The annual session of the the Grand

sary service at the home in April, an our state picnic on Labor dey, but these gatherings have not been as well attended as had been hoped and it seems to me that we would do well, and I recommend that we combine these two occasions and hold our grand master's day on the first Saturday in August each year and make this a day For a get-together from all over the

Grand Secretary William S. Hutchison of New Haven presented his report. There are \$3 lodges, There were 1,407 candidates initiated, 114 affiliated and 29 reinstated. There were 304 deaths. The membership January 1, deaths. The membership January 1, 1912, was 22,087, a net gain for the

The number of Rebekah lodges 53. The membership January 1, 1912, was 7,040, a net gain of 380. Grand Treasurer Sidney W. Chal-lenger of Bridgeport presented his report, showing receipts of \$7,460,30 and

a balance of \$2,593.87. The following officers were elected Grand master, Frederick C. Burrows, New London: deputy grand master, Frank E. Roys, Winsted: grand war-den, Henry C. Stevenson, Bridgeport: grand secretary, William S. Hutchison, grand secretary, William S. Hutchison, New Haven; grand treasurer, Sidney W. Challenger, Bridgeport; representa-tives to Sovereign grand lodge, Joseph H. Hawiey, Danbury, Arthur F. Woodford, Bristol. Grand Master-elect Burrows made the following appointments. Grand

the following appointments: Grand marshal, R. T. W. Adams, Naugatuck, gran conductor, F. Henry Monroe, New Hayen; grand guardian, George M. Chapman, Waterbury; grand chapisin, the Rev. Charles H. Smith, Barre, Mass.; grand herald, Harry Hirsch,

#### Absorbs Skin, Chases Wrinkles-Young Again

The abook at beholding myself in e glass after nine long weeks abed, nearly caused a relapse, writes Emily Colson in Home Queen. The faded face, with its lines of illness and worry, seemed thirty years older. Now, I thought, I could not attend my chum's wedding, eleven days off, to which I had looked hopefully forward.

She herself came to my rescue. She procured an ounce of mercolized wax, which abe hade me apread on like cold cream, washing it off pest morning.

which she hade me spread on like cold cream, washing it off next morning. Applied nightly, this apparently ab-sorbed the withered skin, so gently I experienced no discemfort. Upon the wedding morn the pallid complexion had entirely given way to one of youthful color and loveliness.

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less than the average number of deaths during April for the five years

The death rate was 15.2 for the large towns, for the small towns 14.4, and for the whole state 15.

The deaths reported from infectious diseases were 110, being 14.8 per cent, of the total portality.

There we's very few cases of in-fection diseases during the month in this city reported to the health officer. There were six cases of diphtheria and one of consumption. Dr. J. H. Townsend, secretary of the state board of health, has this to say on the housefly;

The approach of fly time and the knowledge that the common housefly plays no obscure part in the spread of certain infectious diseases, the most important of which are typhoid fever and tuberculosis, arouses our interest in him as to where he comes from,

what he does, and how we may get rid Dr. L. O. Howard of the U. S. de-Dr. L. O. Howard of the C. S. department of agriculture, who has devoted much time to the study of the subject, states that ninety per cent of the files found in cities come from horse manure, their favorite breeding place, but will also breed in the excreta of almost any animal, as well as in fermenting organic matter. The heat generated from the decomposition of horse manure makes it a good incubator. tion of horse manure makes it a good incubator. Here the female lays about one hundred and (wenty eggs, which in eight hours' time are hatched. In ten days' time they become adult flies, passing through us many as eight or nine generations in a season. As carriers of contagion it is their habit to swarm over fecul matter and

other filth, and then feed upon our table, depositing perhaps thereon the germ of typhoid fever, dyscutery, etc. These facts call for better sanita-tion than exists at the present time. breeding places; prevent flies from gaining access to horse manure, prives and garbage. Manure should be out under cover promptly and kept there until removed for fertilizing, when it should be at once worked in-to the soil. The next step is to ex-clude flies from human excrement. The outhouse, if it cannot be abolished should be constructed with a tight vault, kept dark and screened, walls the contents should be frequently cov-ered with unalacked lime or loam.

The disposal of garbage should receive careful attention. Houses should be acreened to keep out the files, and when we buy our food we should parronize the stores that try to be clean, and should make an effort to compel side.

flithy sellers of foodstuffs to project their wares from fly contamination. This department is publishing a special fly fighting bulletin, prepared by Dr. Britton, the state entomologist. This will be furnished any one on application, and health officers can secure it in quantities for distribution.

GRAND COUNCIL OF

MASONS IN SESSION

Ninety-fourth Annual Assembly Held at Hartford-Norwich Men Elected.

The ninety-fourth annual assembly of the most puissant grand council of Connecticut, Royal and Select Masters, was held Wednesday at the Masonic temple, Hartford, Most Pulssant Grand Master Oliver D. L. Burrows of

Grand Master Oliver D. L. Burrows of New London presided.

Andrew H. Breed of inis city was named on the committee on address of grand officers, Charles B. Chapman chairman of the auditing committee; George A. Kles, chairman of jurispru-dence committee.

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In his address, Most Puissant Grand Master Burrows said. "I have made the following grand representatives: Hiustrious Companion James McCormick of Windsor for England and Wales, Hiustrious Companion E, Allen Bidwell of Norwich for Florida." Grand Treasurer Isaish Raker, Jr., of Hartford presented his report, A summary is given:

Receipts—May 10, 1811, balance on hand \$947.88, received from James McCormick, grand recorder, \$947.85, Total \$1,895.58, Expenditures—New Jewels for offi-

Total \$1,895.58.
Expenditures—New jewels for offi-cers \$300; other expenses \$590.18; bal-since \$1,005.38. Total \$1,895.58.
Grand Recorder James McCormick presented his report. He stated that he has received \$247.85 for the per capita tax. Two councils being delinquent, the statistical report was de-ferred.

The following officers were elected:

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Most puissant grand master, Philli N.
Sunderland, Danbury: deputy puissant grand master, Burton H. Strickland, New Haven; thrice illustrious
grand master, William C. Twombly,
Stamford: filustrious principal conductor of work, William O. Shelley,
Hartford: grand treasurer, James McCornick, Windsor; grand captain of
guard, E. Allen Bidwell, Norwich:
Most Puissant Grand Master-elect Most Pulssant Grand Master-elec Most Pulsant Grand Master-elect Bunderighd made the following ap-pointingnis: Grand chaplain, Rev. Charles W. Boylston, Riverside: grand steward, Henry H. Bradley, New Ha-ten: grand sentinel, I. Newton Wads-worth, New Haven, The offloors were instalted by Past Most Pulsant Grand Master Reuhen H. Tucker of Ansonia, Paset Most Pulsant Grand Master George A, Kins of Norwich peted as grand marshal

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INDIAN ASSOCIATION

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Work of the American Indian League and the Aims of Interior Department Presented.

An interesting meeting of the Norwich Indian association was held on Wednesday morning with Mrs. Thom-Waitles of Broadway, Mrs. F. E. Dowe was the presiding officer. After the usual reports, she presented the work of the American Indian league, the aims of the interior department for personal work of each Indian, and a notice of Dr. Powlas. a Caritale graduate, doing medica work among the Oneida Indians in Wisconsin. Miss Cogswell gave several articles from the Indian Friend which gave the latest news from the Indian tribes. Among these was an account of a Christmas camp meeting held by the Ktowas, the new Navajo hospital at Indian Wells Mission, the newly formed Society of American Indians and its committee for adjusting claims, and the appeal for the Chippewas at White Earth. She also noted the great advancement of the Sioux and the Indian's native artistic

Mrs. Dowe spoke of the California fiestas and Mrs. Beia P. Learned of the Apaches at Fort Sill. She drew a sympathetic picture of the bravery of these people who after a desperate tight of 300 years for their bome and country were made prisoners of war, She also read from Brig.-Gen, R. H. Pratt of Carlisie, whose first pupils were these Apache Indian prisoners, his ideas as to the best and quickest way of civilizing and citizenizing the Indian whose claims to our attention are paramount over those of any other peoples coming to our shores.

HORTICULTURISTS TO HELP. Vote to Assist in the Beautifying of

Norwich-Two Topics Discussed.

The New London County Hortleulnral society held a meeting in Buckngham Memorial this week. A large mber attended the meeting, at which President S. Alpheus Glibert presided. Two topics, Spring Gardening and Beautifying the City of Norwich, were especially discussed. As the discussion especially discussed. As the discussion, of the former topic was an open one, many ssked questions concerning the planting and growing of various plants. In a vote passed the society secided to co-operate with the Board

Men's association in Lac work of beau tifying the city. Those present showed a lively interest in the discussion of

Order of High Priesthood. The annual grand convention of the Order of High Priesthood was held Tuesday evening at Hartford. Most Excellent President Reuben H. Tucker

of Ansonia, presided. A large class of candidates was initiated. The officers were re-elected, George Kies being vice president.

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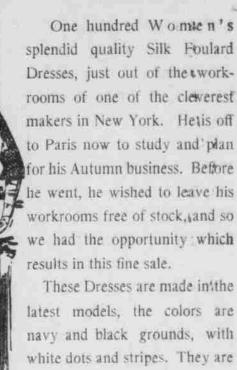
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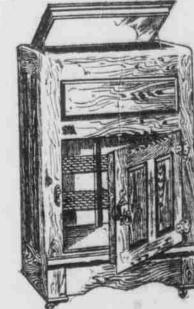
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